TEMPLE BAR.

Is that love only biest Which finds an outward voice? Or is the love not best That knows, but hides, its choice Doth music breathe no love, Because it tells no name?

Is that love only sure Which shows to outward sight? Or doth it best endure That shuns to seek the light?

None but the poets' flame?

Still waters run as deep As those that hurry by; The little flowers that sleep Live, though they seem to die. Then keep thy treasure still,

To open is to spiff; Unspoken lave is best, Thus soul shall speak to soul, And heart shall beat to heart, Without the forced control Words, idle words, impart.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS Reported for The Clarion by L. Brame, Attorney-at-Law, Jackson, Miss OCTOBER TERM, 1880.

SUPERVISORS ATTALA COUNTY,) No. 3487.

Jason Niles filed a bill to enjoin a road overseer from opening a road over his land, found in which the drawee of a bill of exdefendants, but their application was by the practice in the case. Chancery Court refused.

The opinion is given in full.

CHALMERS, C. J. The board of supervisors should have been admitted to defend the suit. True, a decree rendered in it would not have concluded them, and ordinarily, parties who will not be affected by a litigation have no right to intervene, but in this case the road overseer was the mere representative of the supervisors, or of the public, and he refused to make any defense. If he had been enjoined, so might each successive overseer whom expend any money in the litigation.

ed, to wit: the people of the county as rep- Dunn failing to sign. resented by the board of supervisors should After the death of Mrs. Dunn, Clark &

Willie, for appellants.

[To be reported.]

County, Hon. B. F. Trimble, Judge.

buildings and fences on his own land. Evans pointed out to the constant the property, land. Evans pointed out to the employees A maried woman can not buy land on a of Miller the supposed line separating the credit, but if she assumes to do so, the ven-

converted into money, assumpsit would not the advance of the money did not create a almost incredible to me. lie, but that the remedy was by an action The payments will be applied to the valid

1. The court erred in both propositions. decree is erroneous. Evans forbade Miller's employees to trespass consent to the taking of his own trees, Acquiescence in the taking of that to which a recovery when the true title is discovered. | pellants. In such case the party taking is not liable for damages, but the owner may recover the

The value of the trees is to be estimated on a basis most favorable to Miller. 2. Many authorities hold that a tort can be waived and an action cx contractu maintained, only where the party has converted into the money proceeds of his wrongful act. has rendered the following decision: Such is the intimation in Connelly v. No. 32. The New Orleans, Mobile &

and especially where it has been so applied remove a stationary bridge which it had as to lose its identity. Cooley on Torts erected over the Pearl river, between Lou-

question in this case as to the character of the remedy will probably not arise in future. State court, but early in the proceedings the remedy will probably not arise in future. the remedy will probably not arise in future. The decision is made under the old law. Reversed: new trial.

Frank Johnston, for plaintiff in error. Nugent & McWillie, contra. [To be reported.]

Bush, Redwood & Co.,)

Appeal from the Chancery Court of Noxu-

Bush, Redwood & Co., were bankers at tion from Foote. On the 7th of July, 1879. there was a settlement, and Sanford being indebted to the amount of \$2,940.42, gave the bank an ordinary bill of exchange on gie and was remanded to jail without bail to Commandent of Cadata; also other gentlement are exchange of the Sanford being partitions; Orleans, the next objective point of Aberdana are very valuable acquisitions; Orleans, the next objective point of Aberdana ordinary bill of exchange on which interest or sent some issues on which interest or there was a settlement, and Sanford being Foote for said sum, payable August 1st. await trial at the next term of the Circuit Commandant of Cadets; also, other gentle- say. This was intended as an assignment of that | Court, says the Index. This was intended as an assignment of that much due from Foote to Sanford. Foote being absent, returned in September, when the draft was presented to him. He deeling to pay the same. He owed Sanford \$4,600 on the buildings. The bank then requested to him the declaration to dissipate the continuon, being dissipation to the buildings there are in teaching. General Lee has surrounded himself with a corps of endurance, support to dissipate the will be to disagree. But as we have before said, they disagree the taking but the wind a constitution, with performing to disagree the will be to disagree the will be to disagree the will be to disagree the disagram of his might be disagree. But as we have before said, with great powers of endurance, support to the county jail for stealing to the buildings. The buildings and the buildings are to disagree the will be odisagree. But as we have before and in some of the buildings in the buildings and the buildings are to disagree. But as we have before and in some of the buildings in the buildings and the buildings are to disagree the disagram of his make the college and an as amount of \$3,500, he being a depositor. These a most estimable citizen. checks were transferred and some days afterwards were presented for payment.

Foote bought up his checks at a discount daughter was a widowed mother, and Hoagof \$800 and sued the bank for the balance years ago the second wife died. Her daugh-

is operative as an assignment of the fund

with the order. and not specifying or referring to any particular fund, does not operate as an equitable assignment. Ryall v. Rowles, 2 Lea. Ca. In. Eq. 1650. An order payable out of to the particular thing appropriated. A bill of exchange confers no such rights. It order operates as an assignment without acceptance. A bill of exchange does not operate as an assignment, even after accept-

5 The doctrine of Corser v. Craig, 1 Washingtons' C. C. R., is that a bill of exchange will operate as an assignment of the money in the hands of the drawee, if the payee notifies him that he so considered it. this doctrine could be sanctioned, i would not maintain the complainant's case. They did not notify Foote that they relied on a transfer, but endeavored to get an acceptance, and, failing to do this, desired to be informed of the settlement with Sanford that they might intercept anything going to

The case of Wheatley v. Strobe, 12 Cal. 92, Error to the Chancery Court of Attala indicates that the court failed to observ County, Hon. R. W. Williamson, Chancellor, the distinction between orders and bills of

alleging that the right of way had not been change who refused to accept it or in any lawfully condemned. The road overseer paid had not been lawfully condemned. The road overseer paid had attention to the suit. The board of sunindebtedness to the drawer.

Change who refused to accept to the label way to recognize liability thereon, has been made access to New Orleans, the citizens of Macon and of the surrounding country have and day, and is turning out a vast quantity formed a company called "The Noxubee of oil, oil cake, etc. for exportation. Columnian purpose to the drawer.

> Decree affirmed. Jarnagin, Bogle & Jarnagin, for appellants Orr & Sims, contra. [To be reported.]

D. W. CLARK, ET AL.,) No. 3408. J. CLARK & Co.

Appeal from the Chancery Court of Lee County, Hon. L. Houghton, Chancellor. Mrs. Dunn bought land at a commission er's sale. Her merchants, J. Clark and Co., the board might appoint, each one of at her request paid for the same, she agreethem being willing to be relieved of the ing to give them a mortgage on the land. daty of opening the road, or unwilling to By neglect the mortgage was not taken Under these circumstances, it was emi- until two years afterwards, and then it was mently proper that the real parties interest- invalidly executed, the husband of Mrs.

be allowed to come in and have the question | Co. filed a bill to foreclose the mortgage, The decree will be reversed and the board adding a prayer for general relief. The Chancellor denied a foreclosure, but fasten-Campbell & Anderson, and Nugent & Mc ed a lien on the land for the money advanced. CHALMERS, C. J.

Heldto pay for land will create no lien thereon newing many pleasant acquaintances, I took when purchased in favor of the lender. Error to the Circuit Court of Washington | He must rely on the personal responsibility of the borrower.

Miller, by mistake, cut trees upon the But such a contract imposes no liability land of Evans and used the timber in on a married woman, and the rule is differ-

lands of the parties. A subsequent survey disclosed the true line, and Evans sued in sutisfied with money advanced by another assumpsit for the value of the trees cut on for the purpose, a court of equity will sub- bricklayers, carpenters and other mechanics rogate him to the rights of the vendor. The court instructed the jury, substantially that Evans could not recover because he consented to the cutting of the trees.

2. The money advanced by Clark & Co. was charged on general account against Mrs. Duny. Sufficient payments have been made and because the timber not having been not apply the payments in that way, because

> the land, with interest. To that extent the Reversed and decree here for proper

Blair & Clifton, J. A. Brown, W. L.

[To be reported.]

United States Supreme Court Decision

The United States Supreme Court

Natchez, 1 S. & M. 46, and in Mhoon v.

Greenfield, 52 Miss. 440.

The better rule is to hold that the tort may be waived and assumpsit maintained was a suit brought by the State against the whenever the property taken has been con- was a suit brought by the State against the verted into money or other beneficial use, railroad company to compel the latter to isiana and Mississippi, and to replace it 3. Under § 1536, Code 1880, abolishing with a drawbridge, which would not impede all distinction as to forms of actions, the navigation. The action was instituted in a order of removal to the United States Circuit Court. The order was denied. Upon appeal the action of the State court was approved by the Supreme Court of Mississippi, and the case now comes here on a writ of error. This court holds that the case was one arising under the Constitution and laws of the United States; that it was, therefore, properly removable

to the United States courts; that the petition for an order of removal should have been granted, and that all the proceedings in the State courts subsequent to the filing of the petition were null and void. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Mississippi is revered with costs, and Macon, Mississippi, and in 1879 advanced the cause remanded, with instructions to dissenting, and Justice Field not participa-

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Much Mixed Relationships.

and will make the drawee equitably answer

able to the payee for a failure to comply 4. By the great weight of authority it is settled that a bill or draft payable generally Aberdeen, after several years absence, enamade within the time, a substantial progress, a particular fund vests in the payee a right which has been made despite the misrule and grinding taxation in the past, imposed

and widened fully twenty-four feet, and both sides adorned with handsome business he coal and iron region of Alabama, on the grain trade shall have been developed further, and the rich trade of Texas, of the Pacific, and of the Orient shall have been permanently secured to her by the completion of her railroads to the Pacific and the construction of either the Nicaragua Canal

from New Orleans.

the morning train for Arrived at this sprightly little city I could hardly believe what I saw for myself. A railroad connecting the place with the outer world; a telegraph line to flash market reports and the news at any moment; large brick stores and plenty of them, all filled to repletion with all descriptions of goods; the population treble what it was in 1870,

when I was here last. The changes were own county and from several counties south 3. The amount of the decree below was and West of her; from the latter the trade in excess of the amount advanced to pay for of small, thrifty farmers who make their men for their share of the crop, as is the case with large planters, who, while cultione supposes he has no title will not prevent Clayton and W. P. & J. B. Harris for ap- vating immense plantations have a poor in- is a live place, and she is alive to her inter-

> ern correspondents. her. With the Female College of Rev. T. G. Sellers, the excellent school of Mrs. Tate, here to educate their children under their own care and at very moderate cost, and many families have removed here to avail themselves of these advantages. Consequently real estate is in demand here and much | tion is voted. increased in value from what it was before the location of the State College here. In noted for health, has an intelligent population and is supplied with churches of the

Starkville the sixth of December. THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE is in full operation under the Presidency of

assisted by a very able faculty of experienced educators, among whom I recognize the wellmen of experience in teaching. General Lee has surrounded himself with a corps

3. An order drawn on a particular fund operative as an assignment of the fund operative as a fundamental operation operative as a fundamental operation opera EAST MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 27, 1880.

EDITORS CLARION: A recent visit to Macon, Starkville, Columbus, Okolona and Aberdeen, after several years absence, enables me to speak of the great progress which all these inland cities of Mississippi have inland cities of Mississippi have into the professions of Law and Medicine, (already overrun,) to lead a precarious existence unless possessed of brilliant talents and adaptability to these professions. The success of this admirable institution of learning is in the hands of the farmers of Mississippi.

The services of an accomplished expert has been secured to lay off the grounds around the College buildings with walks.

around the College buildings with walks, and an Avenue to town, the sides to be their time to devote themselves to the improvement of their section, to encourage implanted with all manner of native trees indigeneous to Mississippi. I saw the plan, it is well designed, and when the work is is payable generally and at all events, and the idea of a transfer or assignment of a fund does not obtain. If accepted, the drawee is bound by his acceptance. An order operates as an assignment without without the idea of a transfer or assignment of a fund does not obtain. If accepted, the destruction entailed by fires and by storms, and despite the failures of several years' crops; first upon the list influence and attractions to make the boys of several years' crops; first upon the list influence and attractions to make the boys of several years' crops; first upon the list influence and attractions to make the boys of several years' crops; first upon the list influence and attractions to make the boys of several years' crops; first upon the carpet-baggers, despite the destruction entailed by follows:

**Collège grounds in the South, and lend its others in Monroe; Mat. Mahor-per and Index Feet in Montgomery, Dr. Ames, Capt. Muldrow, W. C. Garth, and others in Monroe; Mat. Mahor-per and Index Feet in Montgomery, Dr. Ames, Capt. Muldrow, W. C. Garth, and others in Monroe; Mat. Mahor-per and Index Feet in Montgomery, Dr. Ames, Capt. Muldrow, W. C. Garth, and others in Monroe; Mat. Mahor-per and Index Feet in Montgomery, Dr. Ames, Capt. Muldrow, W. C. Garth, and others in Monroe; Mat. Mahor-per and Index Feet in Montgomery, Dr. Ames, Capt. Muldrow, W. C. Garth, and others in Monroe; Mat. Mahor-per and Index Feet in Monroe in nore resigned to their temporary separation from the attractions of their respective homes. From Starkville I took the train which Phoenix-like has risen from the ashes of her two great conflagrations and the dahris of her data data and the dahris of her data and the starkville Branch Railroad three freight lebris of her destructive cyclone, and is cars left the track and were ditched near ow more substantially built and improved the College, fortunately no one was hurt; than at any time in her previous history, with her main business thoroughfare levelled was enabled to reach Artesia in time to connect with the train that evening for

houses in place of the rickety shanties that where safely stowed away under the care of ormerly were an eye-sore to every visitor that genial landlord, stajet stately GILMER House, I rested for the that genial landlord, Major King, of the this flourishing county seat of Noxubee. night. I spent three days in Columbus. Macon does a large and prosperous trade Business is not so good there as it was last broughout this region, including Winston year when they received over 31,000 ounty, upon the west, and the counties of bales of cotton and sold an immense county, upon the west, and the counties of Pickens and Sumpter, in Alabama, upon the east. That she may have competition against the Mobile and Ohio R. R. and access to New Orleans, the citizens of Macon and of the surrounding country have a country have a country by the country of the country of the country of the country have a coun County Improvement Association," with a bus is a fine point for manufacturing purview not only to opening the Noxubee river attention as such. It is a nice place to reo navigation, but also to procure the con- side in, and the handsome residences, coo struction of a railroad from Tuskaloosa, via shades and lovely gardens of the place be-Carrollton, Pickensville, Ala., to Macon, speak a cultivated taste in her inhabitants thence west to Louisville, Kosciusko, Durant and probably to Yazoo City. A grand wants competition with the Mobile and that never fails to strike every visitor faesides placing them in communication with be entitled to \$100,000 city donation which was voted several years ago. Col. Hudson, one of her most prominent citizens, is now East, and upon the West opening to them canvassing the country between Columbus of New York upon this continent, when her be had upon the route for the projected road. The people of Columbus say they are going to build this road certain, that they

must have it, that they will have it. In conversation with several gentlemen found much interest felt in Columbus in Gen. Martin's road, the NATCHEZ, JACK-SON AND COLUMBUS RAILROAD. All expressed themselves anxious for its comple-Tehuantepec, in Mexico, across the Gulf valley of Pearl river, via Carthage and leans also, and as soon as Gen. Martin can get his road to Jackson he will have the solid support of Leake and Winston and Narrow Gauge Railroad in the Union. My

next point of observation was

I found this little city considerably improved, also, but not improving much at present. Business was quite dull, so the the principal street, runs a pump to draw water for man and beast in Okolona. Many A citizen of Okolona, J. R. Johnson, I was told, had just completed a steamboat at Fulton, upon the Bigbee river; so Jackson is not alone in her glory in steamboat building. From Okolona I repaired to

ABERDEEN.

in the friendly greeting of the people of Aberdeen that is truly refreshing. Aberdeen of mind and body which they experi-ence in looking after their hands; hence Commercial, which was pulled down to make the general desire to encourage the immi- way for it. She has her mettle up on railroad B. Hilliard, Immigration agent of the Mobile everybody there is enthused upon the subject; and Ohio Railroad, more welcomed than in her whole population appears to be in favor so long as this danger exists, so long as the 700 votes, if all the pretended ballots claim-Starkville, showing the country to his North- of the proposition for the city to subscribe cause of the carpet-baggers is the cause of ed for him were counted. It is well known \$100,000 and the county \$150,000, payable in 20 years, with seven per cent. interest, Starkville has a promising future before in 20 years, with seven per cent. interest, payable in installments only upon the estab. it is quite certain that the South cannot, than any other Democrat in the South, and and the State Agricultural College, she of- Aberdeen, the construction of an iron rails against the Republican party. fers superior facilities to parents to remove road bridge over the Bigbee, and in the completion of sections of 15 miles each before the bonds are delivered. All safeguards have pervades the whole South, has nothing were bringing shame upon the South. No been thrown around the proposition so that necessarily to do with the bitterness left by ballot can be called a vote unless cast in acthe people cannot be injured if the subscript the war. It results, not from the "spirit of cordance with law, and according to the votes

I had the pleasure of hearing Judge Ackers make a very lucid and convincing argument siderations. The "business interests" of the was elected by 3777 majority. If this count make a very lucid and convincing argument upon the subject a few evenings since at North, it is insisted by the Republicans, barden at the subject a few evenings since at North, it is insisted by the Republicans, is contested, I propose to show that by a line firm of S. Hernshein & Brother. Aberdeen, at one of the most enthusiastic were in favor of Garfield. The "business proper and strict construction of the law, railroad meetings I ever attended in my life. interests" of the South were unquestionably Mr. Lynch did not receive a single legal Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Asso- He showed conclusively that Monroe county ciate Reformed denominations, as well as paid that "hoary old monster," as he called and were perceived by everybody to be, in Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodges. A fine the Mobile and Ohio railroad, over \$100,000 favor of Hancock. Assuming that business Court House is to be put under contract at annually for freights upon cotton and sup- men in both sections were agreed in desiring plies more than the county would pay if she had a completed road East, by which Birmingham could be reached in a few hours and Atlanta a few hours later. Just think the North meant a continuance of the later than the county would pay if she had a completed road East, by which Birmingham could be reached in a few hours and Atlanta a few hours later. Just think the North meant a continuance of the later than the county would pay if she had a completed road East, by which Birmingham could be reached in a few hours and Atlanta a few hours later. Just think the North meant a continuance of the later to ballots were deposited in the box. If on such a contest a Republican congress have the had a completed road East, by which Birmingham could be reached in a few hours later. Just think the North meant a continuance of the later to ballots were deposited in the box. If on such a contest a Republican congress have the later to ballots were deposited in the six in the evening. They are provided with the such a contest a Republican congress have the later to ballots were deposited in the box. If on such a contest a Republican congress have the later to ballots were deposited in the six in the evening. They are provided with the such a contest a Republican congress have the later to ballots were deposited in the six in the evening. They are provided with the six in the evening to congress have always attributed whatever I was, and o'clock and to cease work at a quarter to six in the evening. They are provided with the six in the evening to congress have always attributed whatever I was, and o'clock and to cease work at a quarter to six in the evening. They are provided with the six in the evening to congress have always attributed whatever I was, and o'clock and to cease work at a quarter to six in the evening to congress have always attributed whatever I was, and o'clock and to cease work at a quarter to six in the excellent to congress have always attributed whatever I was, and o'clock and to cease work at a quarter to si that elegant gentleman, Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of it, breakfasting at Aberdeen and eating financial policy of the Hayes administration, but I am not yet prepared to believe they supper at Atlanta, for it appears that a company is actually building an air line railroad from Atlanta to Birmingham and have sevulations. merly of Crystal Springs and Natchez; Rev. eral miles of it built! There is considerable should not again be made their governors pr. Sullivan, late of Sardis; Dr. Phares, of rivalry between Columbus and Aberdeen and legislators and judges. In the nature Woodville: Prof. Bailey, of Columbus; Pro about roads to Alabama, and both will no of things the Republican party could and fessors Gully and Kedzie, late of the Agri-cultural College of Michigan, Professors of Agriculture and Chemistry, in which departments both of these gentlemen are ex- for outside connection, specially with New they must devise some method by which

While in Starkville I was invited by the to divide. They have not made a promis-

Foote to give notice when he had a settlement with Sanford, who was insolvent. It bed have been purchased.

The iron for the Big Black bridge will arrive of their sons, in making of these noble boys have it destroyed by fire at Starkville. The ment with Sanford, who was insolvent. It seems that the officer of the bank believed that Foote would give him the notice. But in a few days Foote and Sanford settled without motice to the bank. In part payment, Foote gave Sanford checks on the bank to the amount of \$3,500, he being a depositor. These thorough manner. He is going to fertilize extensively with cotton seed; he is going to raise various products, and will use improved agricultural implements of real proved agricultural implements of the sciences. He was a good in the intention of the Republican majority in the intention of The bank declined to pay the checks, claiming that \$2,940 42 was assigned by Sanford in the draft given on Foote, as stated above. But the difference between the \$2,940 42

Adolphus A. Hoagland, or Snauevine, we may be a stated above. The first was a been three times married. The first was a widow when he married her, and had a little manufacturers and more will be. A work too great for this notice, but Mr. Sullivan will be added, by and by, where the shop will be added, by and by, where the seems to have struck a new and correct boys will be taught the use of tools. The theory as to the navigation of the air, and land, within a few years, married her. Ten boys appear cheerful and contented, and it years ago the second wife died. Her daugh- surprised me to see with what dexterity a his name with those of Fulton, Morse,

ner and Judge Foote, in Noxubee; Major Billups, Maj. Whitfield, and others in Lowndes; to cultivate the grasses, to diver sify their crops, to build factories, railroads, etc., and to trade at home, and only with the friends of the South at the North, as far as possible, if they can find out the commercial houses there that lent their aid and influence to the late cam-

of goods North that he could buy in the surest and best means of securing me the South. In conclusion, I find this section in good will and support of all the honest Dema better financial condition than they have been, and if they had not had their present rops cut off they would this year have made a great advance to wealth and inde-

G. D. B.

Should the South Remain Solid? New York World. Since the election a number of our Repubican cotemporarieshave been laboring to persuade the Southern people that the interests of the South lie in division, and not in uni-

Yours truly.

project, which will bring a great deal of business to Macon if they can accomplish it, and save the citizens of Noxubee county many thousands of dollars in the way of freights, and the break up of the South can not possibly come about except by the substitution of the market of New Orleans, the future rival and Birmingham. to ascertain what aid can the Republicans have made their canvass.

by disputants who mean to be quite fair in the opposition of Southern communities to cause there was no list of the names or the Railway across the Isthmus of tion to Jackson, and its extension up the State governments mean simply a govern cast; and at one precinct it was shown that valley of Pearl river, via Carthage and Louisville, to Columbus. The people of Columbus and this section want direct contact that any respectable and industrious person, authority of law. In Washington county rom New Orleans.

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Louisvine, to Columbus. The people of this ago
authority of law. In Washington county one box was seized by a Republican United them those of this ago
one box was seized by a Republican United them those of the severity of this part of the Lowndes to pass through those counties to not so bad in other Southern States, the rea- properly taken and held it. These facts I Columbus and make it the best paying son simply is that in those States there is no things the Republican party is responsible, since the attempt of the Republican party to reconstruct the State governments of the merchants reported. There is nothing of Southern States brought It about. If the special interest at Okolona. I heard no talk ground which General Hancock took at New county, alleged to have "shot-gunned," Mr. f her making an effort to build her railroad Orleans had been taken by Congress, and the Lynch's friends claim that it stood 238 for to Grenada. A wind-mill in the middle of local law, except that part of it which related to slavery, had been left to be administered by other localities in these prairies would do the local courts, it would have been possible well to imitate Okolona in this particular. for the Southern people to separate State pol- you had carried the county by a large maities and National politics, and to support a protectionist or a free trader, a strict constructionist or an advocate of liberal im- But I am most astonished, and feel most agprovements, a Federalist or a Democrat, grieved, by the concluding sentence of your without helping to hand over the governcrop by their own labor and that of their families, so that when their cotton is marketed, there is no "settling" with the freed-men for their share of the crop as is the crop as is the crop by their own labor and that of their where, though I sank several thousand dollars several years ago, I still delight to visit the place. There is warmth and cordiality make the interests of the Republican party whole South, who did the Appeal and all in the South identical with the interests of all the papers of the South not promptly Chamberlain and Moses and Kellogg and vating immense plantations have a poor in-come at best under the present system for ests; she has built many fine buildings since Madison Wells, and to make it impossible for those the Vicksburg Herald furnishes." J. L. Finley and Fontaine & Mitchell, for outlay of their capital, and for the worry I was there last, and is now building a mag- any respectable and representative Southern man to belong to the Republican party. Every man in one of the plundered South- not surprised at this coming from the Hergration of white people from the West, of men skilled in the use of labor-saving agrimen skilled in the use o gration of white people from the West, of iron; she is having protracted meetings upon ern States who should assist in bringing ald, but I did not expect from the Appeal. cultural implements, is gaining ground rapidly, and no where upon this road is Col. M. sonian almost inside out if he were to see how busy seasons. enemy. He would be a public enemy, and that Lynch would only beat me by about

> shment of the machine-shops of the road in | will not and ought not to cease to be solid | after such a race in such a district, and It will be seen that this feeling, which rebellion," but from entirely practical coninterests" of the South were unquestionably, sentiment will induce the Southern people

> > The Meridian Compress.

Compressed cotton was being loaded on law by the war cars yesterday to be transferred to the hold in January.)

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

LETTER OF GENERAL JAMES R. CHALMERS,

fact that the Vicksburg Herald opposed my vote and justify the disfranchisement of re-nomination to Congress; refused to an- 5,358 voters in one Congressional District. nounce my name as the Democratic candi date after the nomination; published the speech and slanderous letter of my opponent during the canvass, and as soon as the election was over began to charge fraud and corruption against the election commission ers of his district for doing what they be lieved to be their duty. I was not sur paign of defamation against the South. I heard myself, the largest merchant in one of the towns upon the Mobile & Ohio R. R., say he would not buy another dollars' worth ocrats in my District. But when the Apfacts, and re-echoes its sentiments it become a serious matter in my estimation. I send you the addresss of the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sixth Congressional District, which, in my judgment, fully vindicates the action of the Warren county commissioners of elections. I might add that this is the opinion of a number of other and able lawyers in Mississippi, but since you have so broadly asserted that "no man, or any body of men under any pretense, have a right to throw out or cast aside even one vote in any election," I ty. To state this proposition seems to be hesitate to present the opinions of lawyers almost enough to refute it. It is true that a sectional division of parties is most unfortunate for the country, and that every effort ought to be made to avoid such a division.

against this pronunciamento of the press. So far as the figures presented by the Vicksburg Herald, are concerned, I do not know whence they came. They were no doubt obtained by Mr. Lynch from his friends in But if the stronger section is "solid" against the different counties, and furnished by him to his friend, the Vicksburg Herald, and

tion against any power to throw out illegal ballots, to give you any of the reasons why some of the boxes were not counted; but as other issues for the sectional issue upon which I know you will give me a fair hearing, and that you will publish this address I send, It is not sufficiently borne in mind, even and also this letter, I will give a specimen of the reasons why some of the boxes were not counted. I am informed that three boxes discussing the interests of the South, that in Issaquena county were not counted be-Republican rule is in great part a matter of statement of the general result of the vote; self-preservation. In States like Mississippi, and it was found that there was more ballots Louisiana and South Carolina, Republican in each box than it was claimed had been them. As to the Rodney box in Jefferson Lynch and 92 for Chalmers. A letter retured by Lynch men, because they knew ority. Giving Lynch the Rodney box you

have 650 majority. Why should any Demoeditorial of the nineteenth instant. You say "But it is not alone the voters who have protest against it, would be shamed into absixth district of Mississippi are bringing shame and disgrace upon the South. I was

vote in the district; and that the United States supervisors, in open and shameless any number of females who may desire it. After that I engaged in other purviolation of the very essence of voting by ballot, stood at the polls and wrote down each man's name and how he voted, as the ballots were deposited in the box. If on will so far violate every principle of law.

Repectfully, JAMES R. CHALMERS. VICKSBURG, November 20, 1880.

THE APPEAL'S REJOINDER

Below we have copied so much of the Appeal's rejoinder as is germane to the subject in controversy:

(viz: the action of the Warren county man distinguished above the millions of quested to register, giving their titles, commissioners,) — well, like doctors, they disagree. But as we have before said, there will be no disagreement with those of rily used in such jobs as election tickets as malevolence and anger, but emitting lightly around the root of a mule's tail significant marks or as marks at all within ordinarily a mingled expression of it would, in cases of collic, give the anthe meaning of the law of Mississippi (a law by the way that ought to be repealed words and sorrow. Mr. Cooper's interest in the first the angles of collic, give the angles of collic,

The Appeal quotes a passage from reading and reflection, he managed to than the mule. The Texas man says to the the New York Times showing that it is acquire an extraordinary amount of the mule turned its head and saw the enterprise that built the compress in our the intention of the Republican majority knowledge, and to become well versed monstrous tail and got alarmed and

cerely regret to be at issue with General Chalmers as we would to be at issue with any Democrat of repute, but we put principle before men and the law before all. For the present we dismiss the subject, having said all that we feel called upon to In answer to the strictures of the Appeal, on say about it. We are not convinced that the action of the election commissioners in we were in error in our former articles by throwing out votes in several counties of the anything that General Chalmers says in Sixth Congressional District of Mississippi, we make room for a letter from General We believe we are right and they are wrong. Committee, before whom, we think, they will find it difficult to establish the fact that the dashes that printers use indiscrim-EDITORS APPEAL-It is a well-known instely in jobs of all kinds can invalidate a

WOMEN'S WORK.

Prominent Business Houses that Gave Them Employment in New Orleans.

AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHER COMMUNITIES.

Probably one of the most unfortunate haracteristics of the Southern people, and notably the people of New Orleans, has been an unwarrantable inclination to frown down any attempt on the part of women to earn a living outside of the school house or peal accepts the statements of the Herald as away from the needle and sewing machine. This feeling, doubtless the result of long years of prosperity, retained such a strong hold upon the South that when the war was ended and the country impoverished, many thousands of women were deterred from making an honorable living through fear of losing social caste.

Gradually, but surely, this narrow view is fading before the dictates of reason, and a broader and more generous principle is finding its way into the hearts of the commu nity. Year after year new fields of labor Cameron: are being opened to the sex, and as it steps | HARRISBURG, April 28, 1880. - DEAR

clined to discountenance any effort on the much obliged to you for it, and for the part of a woman to earn a livelihood, but interest that inspired the friendly words the better thinking class entertain no such of your note. I very willingly comply false scruples. The character of a lady, and her conses of that portion of my life when I work-

quent standing in society, is dependent en-tirely upon her own actions. To be respected must be to merit respect, and that is as I was bound an apprentice to the easily done behind a counter or in an office printer's trade, as the indentures show, as in a drawing room.

Orleans towards making an independent living.

Of course female labor is weak and undid. To fully learn the business, it was value to employers as the labor of men would working of the press. Old printers will them. But it does not follow because a trade, even to young men of protect him in his lawful business and secure to him the fruits of his labors, should be a Republican in State politics. If the case is not so bad in other Southern States, the reason simply is that in those States there is no danger of the Republicans getting control of the State governments. For this state of the State governments. For this state of the State governments. For this state of the Republican party is responsible.

States supervisor, and the judges of election refused to proceed any further with the election, and the commissioners refused to receive the box from a supervisor who had improperly taken and held it. These facts I learned from friends in these counties. It is the case is the cannot obtain the proper remuneration for her work. In a number of cases, as will learned from friends in these counties. I learned from friends in these counties. I learned from friends in these counties, but I save not heard from all the counties, but I save not heard from all the counties, but I see from returns filed in Jackson, that no because a woman cannot earn as much as a man that she cannot obtain the proper remuneration for her work. In a number of cases, as will learned from friends in these counties. I learned from friends in these counties. I have not heard from all the counties, but I see from returns filed in Jackson, that no because a woman cannot earn as much as a man that she cannot obtain the proper remuneration for her work. In a number of cases, as will woman cannot earn as much as a man that woman cannot earn as much as a man that woman cannot earn as much as a man that she cannot obtain the proper remuneration for her work. In a number of cases, as will woman cannot earn as much as a man that she cannot obtain the proper femules as high as a week are paid to careful and rapid work-women.

If the number of femules earned from friends in the election, and the counties and physical delicacy of constitution. If the number of cases, as will woman cannot earn as much as a man that woman cannot ear would probably astonish a great many read-

Of the number engaged in such institu- deed, this was why I chose that trade. tions as the Mint, Postoffice, public libraries, After serving the term of my ap which this article has reference are employ- Washington, the center and focus of po ceived by me to-day from a friend in that ed in stores and manufactories, and are, litical effort and information, and being

permit an enumeration of all the different where I could see the leading men and affice for the present.

The dry goods establishment of Mr. D. H. Holmes employs eighteen lady clerks, and pays them salaries ranging from \$8 to \$12 ladies as saleswomen, and pay from \$4 to that the men who got on best were

and pay from \$5 to \$12 per week.

Madame Rosa Reynoir has twenty-two since filled places of honor and trust.

ing fancy millinery goods. Each of these several employees state that concluded to buy it, if I could arrange after such a race in such a district, and after many white men were paralyzed by the Indiana defeat, I did not believe the Appeal would charge that I and my friends peal would charge that I and my friends the fact of the ladies holding the positions that they do, does not detract in the least from their social standing. Quite a number of the first social with the charge of the first social with the charge of the first social with the concluded to buy it, if I could arrange to do so. This was accomplished, and I became joint editor and proprietor with the charge of the first social with the concluded to buy it, if I could arrange to do so. This was accomplished, and I became joint editor and proprietor with the fact of the ladies holding the positions that they do, does not detract in the least from their social standing. Quite a number of the fact of the ladies holding the positions that they do, does not detract in the least from their social standing. Quite a number of the fact of the ladies holding the positions that they do, does not detract in the least from their social standing. Quite a number of the fact of the social standing the positions that they do, does not detract in the least from their social standing. Quite a number of the fact of the social standing the positions are concluded to buy it, if I could arrange to do so. This was accomplished, and I became joint editor and proprietor with the fact of the fact circles, and are treated with the greatest afterward elected State Printer, and was deference by persons doing business with re-elected for seven years consecutively.

Although it was not the intention of the I do not think that I slept more than writer to include in this article the manu-These gentlemen employ in their cigar ly broken in health, I retired from the factory 280 women and girls, and are will-The girls employed in this establishment suits, and prospered well, and I have

Rev. Preston Cooper.

as regards his personal appearence and the character of his mind and his career in the world. He was just such a personage as would surely attract one's observation in a vast multitude, and assure the help of the London Times. There As to what lawyers may say about it sure the beholder that he looked upon a a book is kept in which visitors are revoice was slow and deliberate. His ear- edy on one of his own mules, and the ly educational advantages were limited, doctors say that the portion of the tail and yet by dint of constant study, much thus isolated was soon swelled up bigger

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Name the leaves on all the trees All the flow'rs by rill that blow, Winds that wonder through the grove-

And your name the name of Love: Love there is in Summer sky As in light of maiden's eye. Listen to the countless sounds In the wind that gayly bounds O'er the meads, where, on the wing, Bright bees hum and linners sing; of raindrop, chai of stream,

Of their song, sweat love's the theme: Love there is where zeplay skips, As in breath of maiden's lips. In the west, mild evening glows: Angel fingers fold the rose ilvery dews begin to fall; rimson shades to shadow all;

Holy Nature veils her face; Earth is lost in Heaven's embrace-Love is in an hour like this, As in guiless maiden's kiss. Go where, through the voiceless night. Trips fair Luna's silver light; Hear of Nature's pulse the beat, like the tread of unseen feet; See from out the lambent north Shimmering arrows shooting forth

Love is in a meteor's start. As in throb of maiden's heart. Love's the essence of all things; Tis from love that beauty springs; Twas by love, creation first into glorious being burst; ciled in maiden's form so fair. I do worship thee in her. Spirit sweet-all else above-

Love is God, since God is love.

-Chambers Journal SIMOM CAMERON, PRINTER

Interesting Autobiographical Sketch of His Start in Life. The Philadelphia Proof Sheet prints the following letter from Gen. Simon

forward to take advantage of opportunities | Sin: Your letter of the 26th inst., inoffered society smiles approvingly.

There is certainly a class of people who, through mistaken ideas of delicacy, are inwith your request for some memoranda

at the town of Northumberland, Pa., It is unjust to suppose that a woman on May 14, 1816. One year after this should be debarred the privilege of entering, my master, Andrew Kennedy, gave up as a competitor, the arena of industrial life, his business, and I was forced to look merely because she is a woman, and no right minded person will censure her for distinct to the risburg in search of employment. I en-It is not the intention of the writer, how- engaged with Mr. James Peacock, proever, to discuss the subject in detail, but prietor and editor of the Harrisburg Rerather to inform readers of the States of publican, also public printer, to serve what is and can be done by women in New with him the remainder of my appre

skilled, and therefore is not of the same then considered essential to master the

be approximated here, the announcement nity a lean purse then permitted to se-

etc., it is unnecessary to speak, as they are prenticeship with Mr. Peacock, I worked comparatively few. The particular class to journey-work with him. Considering therefore, more constantly brought under at an early age attracted to politics, The limited space at command will not determined to try my chance for work establishments employing female labor, con- study the current of politics at the capisequently the brief mention of a few must tal. Going there, I found employment in the office of Gales & Seaton, publish ers of the National Intelligencer. Here I worked, as did all other journeymen, for \$10 per week, laboring eleven hours The Messrs. Danziger employ twenty-five a day. I noticed then, as I have since, those who worked these long hours, and A. Shwartz & Son employ ten lady clerks, then at "overwork" at 20 cents an hour. a large number of needlewomen, who are ing in the end. Here I found Tillingpaid for their work per piece.

Mr. Kreeger employs in his glove and fancy goods depot thirteen ladies, and pays this day, I look back on the fifty and hast K. Collins, who gave me the ben-

While working at Washington ladies in her employ, and pays them salaries ranging from \$10 to \$60 per month. Their business is that of trimming hats and mak-This was the period of my hardest labor.

How deep this feeling of respect for my trade was upon me appeared in rather BY HON. AMOS R. JOHNSTON, (DECEASED.) an amusing form when I was on my way Mr. Cooper was a peculiar man, both to Russia, in 1862, as the Minister of the

The trial of Mr. C. M. Hull for shooting at J. E. Ashcraft commenced on Monday, before J. P. Tackett, Esq., at this place. There were a large number of witnesses subgenaed on each side, more than fifty in all, we understand. As the substance of the testimony has to be reduced to writing, the case may occupy all the week. Messrs. J. E. Gwin and Jno. T. Hull represent the defendant, and Messrs. H. S. Allen and G. A. Wilson, the State.—Lexington Advertiser.

Not so bad as a Funeral.

What is here said by the New York Times of the Republican party to which Mississippi is indebted for the law by which these 5,358 votes were throw out by the election commissioners. All our political sympathies are with General Chalmers, and we would like to see him continued in his seat in the House of Representatives, but before all things we are Democratic, and it is not Democratic to disfranchise men who have not been convicted of crime; it is of 800 and saced the bank for the balance of this deposit, the sum of \$2,900 a2.

The bank regioned the action at law are guines and the farth or bill of exchange given by Sanfard on Foote operated, after a first proposed and the farth of the farth of